...roshima "Horror" Film Suppressed For 22 Years May Be Released

...SHINGTON.—The United States has suppressed ...rly 22 years confiscated Japanese films show... ...tly after-effects of the 1945 atomic bombing ...roshima.

...Japanese government at least twice has asked ...restriction ... be lifted, but the U.S. gov... ...has refused on grounds it might damage ...Japanese relations, informants said.

...film of illusion" because it ...in Japan ... the film was taken by Tokyo ...supposed to exist ... scientists who rushed to Hiroshima soon ...the bombing, the sources said.

...officials, who declined identification, said Japa... ...scientists ... were filming the devastated city ...U.S. officials arrived and confiscated the film.

But American authorities determined to finish the documentary and used the same Japanese cameramen who had taken the initial footage.

For many years, officials said, U.S. policy flatly opposed any distribution of the documentary because it showed in stark and gruesome detail blast effects and the bomb's impact.

But some U.S. authorities reportedly now favor letting Japan decide what restrictions should be imposed on the film's showing.

This appears to leave the door open for reconsideration if Japan should renew its request for the documentary.

Hiroshima was the target for the first atomic bomb ever dropped on an enemy — on Aug. 6, 1945. The bomb obliterated three-fifths of the city of 343,000 people.

The U.S. government has estimated the bomb's death toll at between 70,000 and 80,000.

Several copies of the Hiroshima film exist, according to U.S. sources.

One copy is in Japan but a hold has been placed over the portion filmed after U.S. scientists entered the project.

U.S. authorities have contended there also is a hold on the first 11,000 feet of the film.

Something of a dispute arose with Japanese authorities over this issue and it still is regarded as sensitive, the sources said.

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U.S. Nisei Views Our Expo '67

By BILL HOSOKAWA
(Pacific Citizen)

...NTREAL. — Expo 67 — ...greatest mistake one can ...at Expo 67, the Canadian ...Exhibition, is to try and ...in a day and a half as I ...This is a physical impossibil... ...and as long as you're spend... ...a lot of money to come this ...you might as well take your ...and look at as much as you ...There is an enormous a... ...to see, admire and wonder ...the pavilions of more than ...nations, plus three states, the ...of Canada, and a score ...Canadian industries.

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...was noted recently one of ...architects was Shoji Sadao of ...of Fuller & Sadao, Inc., ...Fuller being R. Buckminster ...the scientist-philosopher... ...who invented the geo... ...dome. Perhaps some day ...communities will live in ...like this, protected com... ...from the elements.

...part of the American ex... ...is a 20-minute motion ..."A Time to Play," show... ...games American chil... ...play and their relationship ...to the ... of adult life. ...presented by the Polaroid ...and was produced by VPI ...Inc. We mention it ...because it has a Nisei ...director ... of the ...Kawasaki, about ...to learn

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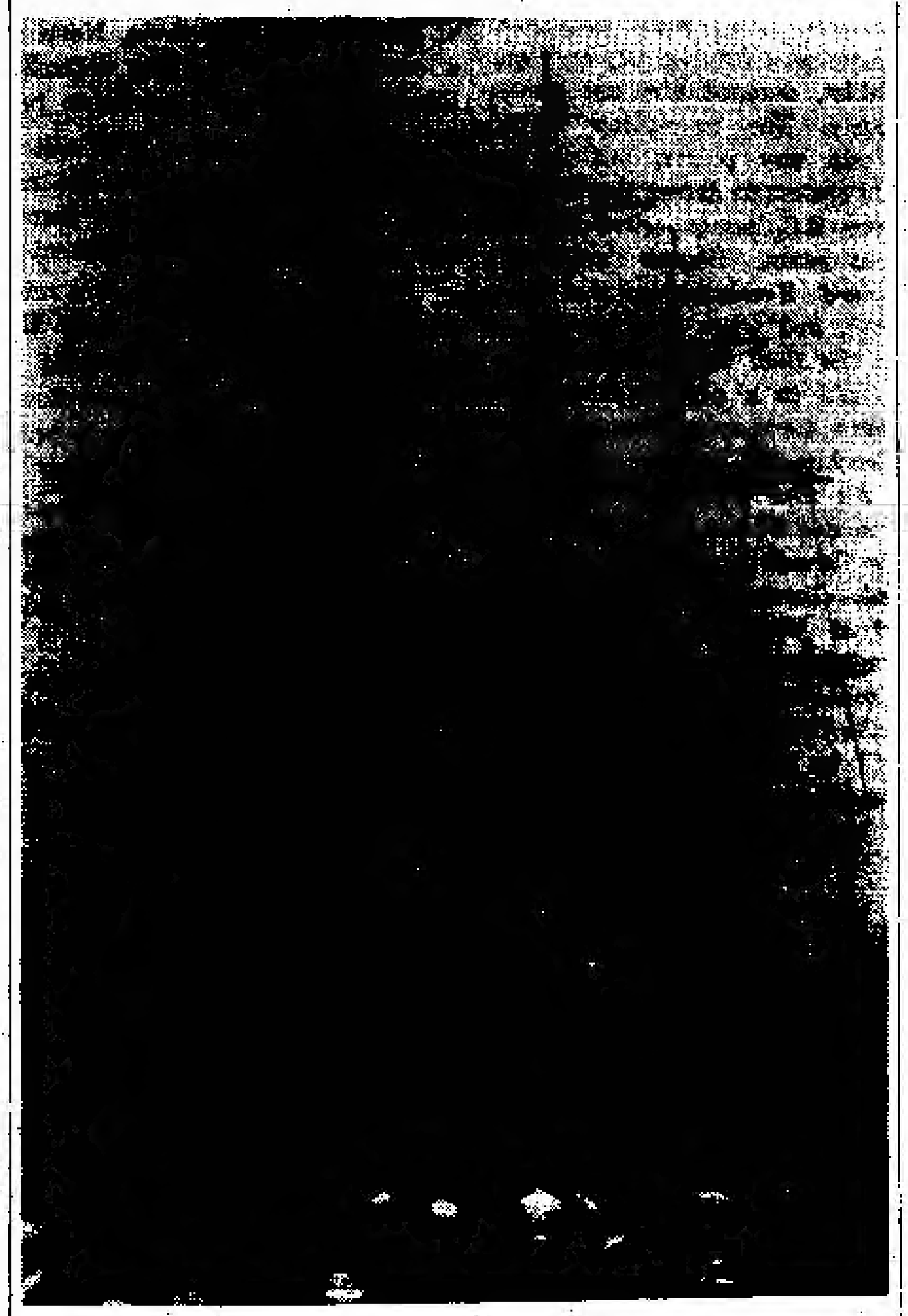

Bound For Canada

TRAINING SHIP TO CANADA. The 2,285-ton Transport Ministry's training ship Kaio Maru left Yokohama on May 12 on a 12,000-mile transpacific training cruise with 93 trainees aboard. During its 109-day voyage, the ship will visit the two Canadian ports of Victoria and Prince Rupert in June and Kahului, Hawaii, in July. It is due back in Tokyo on August 26. The white four-masted training ship entered Yokohama on May 9 on the occasion of the annual two-month-long port festival which began on April 29. The ship has been visiting Yokohama every other year alternately with another training ship, Nippon Maru. The last visit was the third to be made by the Kaio Maru.

Japan Higher Education Costs Rising

TOKYO. — Students of Japan are faced with higher costs for college education.

In 1961, 37.8 percent of college students came from families with an annual income of $1,650 or less. This dropped to 15.1 percent in 1965. In other words, those advancing to colleges and universities from the lower income bracket were declining at a rate of ten per cent every two years.

At the same, students from families with an annual income of $3,000 or more were increasing at a rate of ten percent every two years.

The change, it is believed, has been caused by the rising cost of college education. During the past ten years the expense of leading an average campus life in Japan has gone up from $255 in 1955 to $590 in 1965. This covers tuition, buying books, living accommodation and entertainment.

Statistics of the Education Ministry show there were 1,09...,000 college and university students in fiscal 1965 and that 255,000 of these were girls. This represents about one out of every four students to graduate from high school on a national average.

Orientation Centre Opened For Canada-bound Immig.

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—An orientation program for emigrants to Canada was opened in a ceremony on May 15th at the Yokohama Emigration Centre, Isogo, Yokohama, sponsored by the Japan Emigration Service.

Vitas Meilus, who is in charge of the Immigration section of the Canadian Embassy, spoke during the ceremony.

Fifteen prospective emigrants to Canada are now earnestly engaged in studying English at the Language Laboratory of the Japan Emigration Service's Yokohama Emigration Centre. All of them are males ranging in age from 20 to 38.

The 15 men, who are the first group to undergo training, also will study the latest conditions in Canada during the 25-day familiarization course.

Other groups of Japanese nationals planning to emigrate to Canada from prefectures in Eastern Japan also will undergo similar training at the laboratory in the future.

Those hailing from Western Japan prefectures will receive training at the Kobe Emigration Centre. They will leave Japan for their new homes following completion of the training.

The Language Laboratory at the Yokohama Emigration Centre was built at a cost of 2,000,000 yen (about $5,555). It has 20 booths.

The trainees sit in the booths and learn English conversation and grammar through lessons recorded on tape by two foreign and one Japanese instructors.

The Japan Emigration Service, which was established in July 1963 to handle business related to emigration, decided to build the Language Laboratory to cope with the recent sharp increase in Japanese nationals going to Canada to make their new homes.

Last year, a total of 472 persons emigrated to Canada. This year, some 800 persons are expected. All are skilled workers, such as technicians and designers. However, many suffer from an insufficient knowledge of English and of the situation in Canada.

The centre plans to hold two similar familiarization courses this year. From the second course, the number of trainees will be increased to 20.

The centre has been extending similar training courses to persons planning to emigrate to Latin American countries.

J.C. Student Host For Royal Visit

TORONTO.—Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra addressed an assembly of 1000 at a Youth Presentation of the Canadian Red Cross Society on May 17th at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Gene Morishita Miki, a Grade 13 student at Riverdale Collegiate Institute, was presented to her Royal Highness and acted as host for this historic visit.

Ottawa Student Gets Scholarship

OTTAWA.—Miss Tomiko Hashimoto of Ottawa has been awarded a $2,500, scholarship from the National Research Council. Some $16,000, in scholarships went to Ontario residents.

The scholarships are designed to promote the training of highly qualified science librarians and science information specialists.

Univ. Gets Grant For Musician

LONDON, Ont. — The University of Western Ontario has been awarded $4,000. to bring renown Japanese musician, Mr. Tsuyoshi Tsutumi as resident artist and cello teacher. The grant was awarded by the Canada Council.

Census Map Showing Orientals In U.S.A. Out

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Census Bureau has published a population map depicting the concentrations of Orientals in the country, based upon 1960 figures. Heaviest is in Hawaii, followed by Los Angeles-Long Beach area, San Francisco-Oakland, and New York-northeastern New Jersey.

Tsumura Wins Can. Lightweight Judo Championship Title In Mont.

MONTREAL.—Two Japanese Canadian judoka from British Columbia met in the finals of the Lightweight Class in the Canadian Centennial Judo Championship here last Saturday at the University of Montreal's Winter Stadium. Tough Tokuma Tsumura, 2nd-dan, of Richmond, B.C. took down Vancouver's classy Rober Horii, 2nd-dan, with a armlock to capture this class.

In the Featherweight Class, reigning champion Pat Bolger, 2nd-dan, retained his title. Runner-up in this event was Seveston, J.C. sansei, Ricky Yodogawa, 1st-dan.

In the Middleweight Class finals, Gord Buttle, 1st-dan, of Toronto scored two half-points — ashi barai (foot sweep) and kami shiho gatame (upper 4 corner hold) - over George Perry of Saskatchewan to capture this division.

In the Light-heavy Class finals, favorite Mike Johnson, 3rd-dan, of Toronto eked out a close decision over popular Giles Champagne, 2nd-dan, of Ottawa, Champagne was one of the few fighters in the tournament who had, until the finals, no points scored against him.

In the "Big Man's" class, Canada's Olympic silver medallist, Doug Rogers representing B.C., as expected, won this division. But he nearly blew the title in the first round to a 18-year-old neophyte Black Belt shodan from Ontario. Larry Kaminski, showed no awe for the Olympic medallist, dumped him unceremoniously. The near-throw wasn't worth any points, but it was the closest to defeat the big man from B.C. has experienced in recent years. Rogers eventually pinned Kaminski in the early bout, and when they met again in the final Rogers caught Kaminski in a perfect inner-thigh throw (uchi mata) for the championship, his third in a row.

All five champions from the weekend's tournament will fight for Canada in the Pan-American judo championships, to be staged at Winnipeg in August. A week later, the sixth world championships are to be held at Salt Lake City, and Canada's entrants will be chosen on the basis of the Winnipeg showings.

Hostesses Wanted For Pan Am Judo

WINNIPEG.—The Pan-Am Judo Tournament is scheduled to run from July 31st to August 3rd and volunteer hostesses are still required. There is a shortage of girls particularly for the afternoon tournaments. If you are able to assist, please telephone Mr. Art Miki, GL. 2-7207 or Mrs. Grace Thomson at HU. 9-2002 in Winnipeg.

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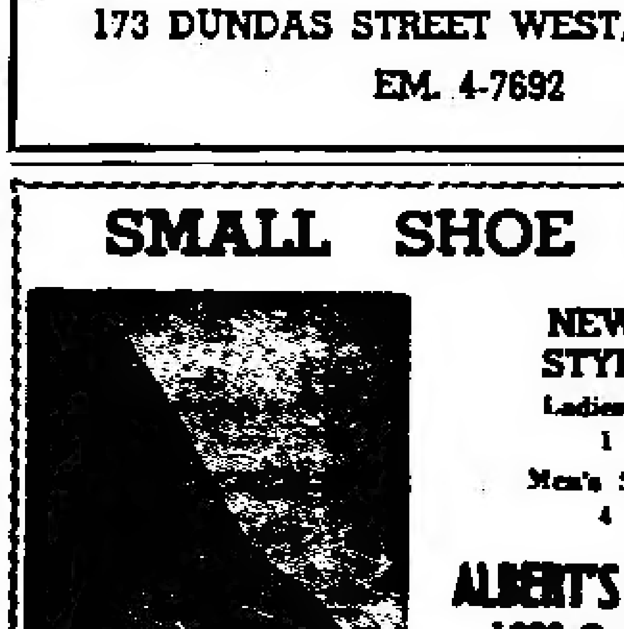
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1. Team 8 Toru Kawaguchi, Sam Kobayashi, John Mizutani, Mr. Yamazaki, Sakaye Goto
2. Team 7 Lefty Ito
3. Team 2 Min Sasaki
4. Team 3 Tak Maruyabu
5. Team 5 Harry Ikesaka
6. Team 4 Sam Furuya

Men's High Triple — Team Event, Maw Mori 854; Runner up, Harry Minesaka.

Ladies' High Triple — Sakaye Goto 7[illegible] Runner up Toky Sato.

Men's High Single, Willie Tateishi 3[illegible]; Runner up Bill Nishihira.

Ladies' High Single: Lily Katsumi 3[illegible]; Runner up Susan Onishi.

Men's High Aggregate, Maw Mori [illegible]; Runner up Tak Wakabayashi.

Ladies' High Aggregate: Suzuko Abe [illegible]; Runner up Sakaye Goto.

Men's Doubles:

1. Bill Yasu and Shego Nakai [illegible]
2. Maw Mori and Willie Tateishi
3. Ted Fukushima and Shoji Ito
4. Sat Yonemitsu and Terry Fujioka
5. Fred Sato and Ken Yamada
6. Tak Wakabayashi and Stubby Wakabayashi.

Ladies Doubles:

1. Lily Kishita and Bev Horikawa 1445
2. Mim Burrell and Ginger Terakita
3. Mary Fukazawa and Ann Nonaka
4. Lily Katsumi and Norma Iwasa
5. Sumi Wakaoka and Suzuko Abe
6. Donna Baba and Hisa Baba
7. Grace Nishimura and Yumi Maeda

Mixed Doubles:

1. Toky Sato and Maw Mori [illegible]
2. Sakaye Goto and Stubby Wakabayashi
3. [illegible] Ikeda and Shig Nishikawa
4. Donna Baba and [illegible] Baba
5. Ginger Terakita and Harry Inouye
6. Mim Burrell and Kade Shimizu
7. [illegible] Hayashi and Ron Matsumoto.

Many thanks to all the bowlers for making it such a successful tournament. — K.S. and G.T.

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SPORTS

Geesink Announces Judo Retirement . . . Ag[ain]

UTRECHT, The Netherlands.—Anton Geesink, 33, who w[on the] European judo title all categories recently announced he is [quitting] his judo career . . . again.

He told the newspaper Utrechts Nieuwsblad that a [knee in]jury forced him to close his 17-year-old career which brought [him] one Olympic, three world and 11 European titles.

Since his start in 1950, he won 21 Dutch judo titles and [...] wrestling titles.

Geesink said he would continue his judo demonstrati[ons in] foreign countries.

Japan Reaction

Isao Okano, 5th-dan, who gladdened Japan's judo expe[rts by] winning the Japanese national title last month because he is [com]paratively small, must have been disappointed over reports [that] world champion Anton Geesink has announced his retirement.

Okano's victories in the national championships with b[...] "seoinage" (shoulder throws) highlighted the two-day tour[nament] of 32 regional champions. None of the experts had picked h[im as] a contender because big defending champion Mitsuo Ma[...] 5th-dan, was a top favorite to retain his title.

Okano, 23, who is 1.70 meters tall and weight 80 kilogr[ams] said after his winning of the national title that he intend[ed to] train hard and sharpen his throwing technique to be able [to de]feat strong and larger opponents.

Okano undoubtedly had in mind the World Judo Champ[ionships] scheduled for Aug. 9-11 in the United States at Salt Lake City.

Okano, winner of the gold medal in the middleweight c[lass] in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games judo event, was reported [to] have told friends that he hoped to compete against Geesink [in] the Salt Lake City world championships.

It is interesting that Okano is an assistant instructor at T[...] University which is famous for its strong judo teams. Geesink [had] his final training at this university for the Tokyo Olympic G[ames] when he defeated Japan's Akio Kaminaga in the finals fo[r the] open weight gold medal.

Geesink was a visitor recently at Tenri University, where [he] is well liked, before he competed in the European champion[ships] in Rome. He told some of his Japanese friends at that time [he] planned to compete in the Salt Lake City world champio[nships] if he succeeded in winning the European open weight title.

It will be remembered that Geesink announced his retire[ment] from competition in October, 1965, immediately after he def[eat]ed Japan's Seiji Sakaguchi in the semi-finals and Mitsuo Ma[tsu]naga in the finals to win the heavyweight title in the world [judo] championships in Rio de Janeiro. He had carefully avoided m[eeting] Japan's great Isao Inokuma in the Open Class.

But the possibility of Geesink's competition in the w[orld] championships cannot be entirely dismissed. He may feel th[at he] has completely recovered from his knee injury and feel [...] to compete.

Meanwhile, some 38 Japanese judoists are training at T[...] University as candidates for the Japanese team to be sent t[o the] world championships.

Undoubtedly, Okano will be selected as a member of the [team] to defend the middleweight title which he won in the Rio de Ja[neiro] world championships.

It will be up to the Japan Judo Federation to decide wh[ether] to enter Okano additionally in the all-weight event.

Okano, himself, would like nothing better than to try his [tech]nique against physically larger opponents.

There are no weight classifications in the Japanese [na]tional judo championships although it prevails in the world cham[pion]ships.

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（九十六）

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「すると、おふくろさまは夫の敵討のことは、小父さんにはいっていなかったの

「小父さんにそんな相談をしてもとても無理なんで、いざという時までは黙っていることにしたんだといっていました。だから、おまえは立派な侍を夫に選んでいっしょにおとっつあんの敵討をしてくれるようにっていう遺言だったんです」

「おまえもそのことはまだ小父さんに話していないわけだね」

「あたしもその時がくる迄は、小父さんには打ちあけないつもりでいるんです」

源吉は実直な男で、死んだ母親や自分を大切にしてつるやをここまでの店に仕上げる腕はあっても、敵討などというものにはおよそ縁の遠い人柄なのである。

「すると、お加世はいまの話を死んだおっかさんから聞いて、それをそのまま信じているわけだな」

「ええ、これはおっかさんの遺言なんです」

お加世はきっぱりといいかえす。遺言に嘘はないはずだからである。

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西濱昭氏が唄って大好評得る

『カナダ音頭』の作曲者である西濱昭氏は、今回ト市百年祭委員會の承認をうけて、自作の歌詞を、西濱氏がレコードに吹き込んだのが本社に寄贈されてきた。

小型盤には『カナダ音頭』と『故郷の夕暮』がローイ・ミヤ・バンドによってかなでられ、西濱氏がその洗練された美聲で歌ったもので出來榮えはすばらしいものすでに五百枚は賣切れとなり、更に五百枚の製盤を注文したというほどの人氣である。

このレコード賣上金は百年祭委の事業費にあてられ西濱氏はすべて無報酬でサービスーたが、日系カナダ人による作詞、作曲、唄、音樂のレコードはカナダではじめてのことであり、一枚一弗二十五仙で文化會館に注文すれば送ってくる。(チエック又はマネオーダー)

なおこの『カナダ音頭』の振りつけは辻本夫人があたり、東部カナダの日系踊りグループはいまさかんに[illegible]日系人[illegible]の音頭が踊られることになっているという。

西濱氏が歌う『カナダ音頭』は近く各ラジオ放送局におくられて、一般聽衆の耳を喜ばすと共に、日系人がつくったレコードを大いに宣傳することになっている。

來春、造園に着手

ト市日系百年祭委員会の一大計畫である日系會館裏手に日本庭園をつくる案は、エキスポの日本館庭園を設計した中島健氏が造園設計を快諾したことによっていよいよ具体化してきた。

中島造園技師はモ市からトロント市に飛來、去る十八日から約一週間滯在中、關係各方面と接觸、百年祭委員会の意向も聽取したうえ、來春五月ごろ再び來市して造園に着手する予定になっている。日本庭園は予算の都合もあるが、來年秋までには完成の見込みである。

造園計畫について中島技師はキタンない意見を述べているが、いずれこのことは本紙上で發表することになっている。

創立二十年と百年祭

カムループス佛教會催し盛況

【カムループス】當地佛教會ではこのほど創立二十周年記念とカナダ百年祭祝賀法要並に先亡者追悼法要を奥田、生田兩開教使により盛大に催したが、立錐の余地なき參詣者で、しかも絶好の日和にめぐまれた。

當日の催しに對しビーシー教區代表阿久根勇市、ケローナ佛教会代表宮江利八晩市佛教会代表矢田源一郎氏が祝辞を述べ、各方面からの祝電朗讀があり、西村會長より出島一雄、堀榮次兩氏に感謝狀が贈られ、また同會長より左記の人々に表彰狀がおくられた。

山田新太郎、加藤軍太郎、阿浦善太郎、廣濱卯壯。(廣濱氏が謝辞を述べた)

第二式は堀エディ氏が司會、二十數番のプログラムが次々と進行したが堀夫人の『股旅道中』の踊りは見事であった。寄劇『大岡裁斷、拾った三兩』は佛教会員の千兩役者揃いで熱演、觀衆を喜ばした。

移住百年 記錄映畫

【東京時事通信】明治百年ならびに移住百年を記念する長編記錄映畫『南北アメリカ縱斷—日本人開拓史』(毎日新聞社、理研映畫共同製作)の撮影隊が五月上旬、北米、南米の二班にわかれて日本を出發した。

撮影隊はカナダでは企業[illegible]を支援するといわれる新聞社側から、戰時中、二世部隊として有名をはせた『四四二部隊』の基地などを撮影、また南米のペルでは七百八十九人の日本人が砂漠のなかで農耕してしまった悲劇、アルゼンチンでは八万頭の牛を持っている伊藤氏、パラガイでは陸軍士官學校を首席で卒業するという森谷という青年など、ブラジルのサンパウロも含めて、延べ二十万人以上の移民たちのさまざまな姿をえがく。

米加兩國へ

"讀響"が公演

【東京】讀賣交響樂團が今秋九月にアメリカ・カナダ公演を行なう。讀響の海外公演はこれが初めてで、カ[illegible]ソの二都市、アメリカはニューヨーク、ワシントン、サンフランシスコなど計四十七都市で四十八回の公演、九月末から十一月末まで約二ヵ月の海外公演となる。

指揮者としては常任の若杉弘が同行するが、現地でボストン・ポップスのアーサー・フィードラーが特別參加、また二世のピアニスト、ヒロ・イマムラの出演も決まっている。曲目はフィードラーがチャイコフスキーの『交響曲第四番』を指揮することがほぼ決まっているほかは目下交渉中。

●オ州ロンドン市のウエスタン・オンタリオ大學付屬音樂部のナロ教師、堤ウヨシ氏はカナダ・カウンシルから四千弗の補助金をうけた。

日本の先生百十數人

今夏晩市の國際會議に參加

【晩市】來る七月二十八日から八月十二日まで當市で『第十六回世界教職員連盟代表者大会』が行われるが、これに參加する世界各國の代表者中、日本から最大多數が出席、百十數名にのぼる見込みである。

主催側のカナダ教員連盟としても、この大会が日本で行われたさい、カナダ代表團は大いに歓待をうけたので、日本側代表團のカナダ來訪にはいたりつくせりのサービスをすることになっている。

そのため『カナダ・モザイク』と題する同大會の日程とカナダに關する知識を與えるパンフレットをわざわざ日本文(英、佛、スペイン語も出す)にして印刷、このほど日本に郵送した。同大会參加の日本人代表團は會議終了後、エキスポ見物に向うことになろう。

人事消息

■結 婚

▲スカボロの岡部健男氏夫妻長女清美キャスリン嬢と田尻晴ローン氏(龍代り西島俊雄氏夫妻)は五月六[illegible]結婚式[illegible]ンで披露した。新夫婦は[illegible]ツツーに新婚旅行後グートウエイ・アパート二〇〇番を住居と定めた。

▲ステプストンの小川正春氏夫妻長女トモエ嬢とケローナの山岡庄太郎氏夫妻息信夫氏は四月二十九日ス町佛教会で永谷開教使により結婚式を擧行、晩市のジユーイクシ・コミユニテー・センターで披露し、更に五月十三日ケローナ市クランリング・レストランで披露した。

▲晩市の佐村吉之助氏夫妻息女喜美枝アイリン嬢と同市の原賀つま子夫人息ワイリアム氏は五月二十日午後、市内レンフリュー合同敎会で三井牧師司式で結婚後ダブル・ケーガーデンで披露した。

■退 院

▲オンブラッドフォードでサンシャン・マーケットを經營している吉村義平氏は五月十九日ト市病院を退院、目下自宅で靜養中。

■死 亡

▲ウイニペッグの安松小作氏(七八)は同市々立病院で五月十三日死去。十五日佛教会で西村開教使により通夜並告別式を執行、十四日ボロークサイズ墓地に埋葬した。

■移 轉

▲ステプストンの堂前信夫氏一家は左に轉居した。

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センテニアル記念（六）

日本人労働組合裏話（六）

「労働週報」から「日刊民衆」まで

―その三―

吉田龍一

総会では役員会と理事に新聞経営に経験のない会員は、唯だ機関紙に日刊新聞を持つという魅力にひかれて、何の異議もなく日刊新聞発行を決定した。新聞が発行の運びになつた時は、鈴木悦は大陸日報をやめて機関紙の編集を担当する約束が出来て、私が設立委員長、役員全部が委員という事で準備に取りかかる事になつた。委員は私だけが専任で有給で他の人々は無給で労働の余暇に手伝うという約束であつた。

今から四十三年前の話だが、随分思い切つた無鉄砲をやつたものだと感心される。当時組合員約三百五十人、組合の財産は僅かに百五十弗の銀行預金があつただけであつた。

新聞社設立を引受けた私は印刷所に関する知識が全然ないので、石井辨一に頼んで相談相手になつて貰つた。先ず活字を日本に注文する金を集めなくてはならんので、市内の日本人経営の会社、銀行、商店などを

弗ばかり集めた。それで活字の来るまでに更らに印刷機械その他の設備品購入の資金を集めなくてはならなかつた。

市内の寄付募集は役員に任せ、私は専ら地方の募金を担当する事にした。当時鈴木は市内のコロンビア街に住んで居たが、俊子夫人がサンフランシスコの新世界新聞社に行つて居たので米村穂積（ピーシー大学生）と二人だけのやもめ暮しであつたので私等夫婦が同居する事にした。その方が鈴木にも常に地方に出張して家を留守にする私にも都合が良かつたからであつた。

総力を挙げた寄付金募集

は開始された。急ぐ必要からバンクーバー市内、その附近、地方は日系の集団する所を選んで廻つた。成績は良い方ではなかつたが、曲りなりにも三月の末に創刊号を出す事が出来た。新聞は「日刊民衆」と命名された。

然しそれからが大変なのであつた。それまでに集めた金は全部設備に費消してしまつたので、更らに工場を維持し、新聞を発行する経営費を集めなくてはならない。新聞社の経営費は固定した購読料と広告料でまかなつて行けたら健全な状態なのだが、民衆紙の購読者は殆んどがまだ市内にかぎられて居たし、据置広告料も他の日刊新聞の半額にも達しない有様なので、私は地方の寄付を集めたり、購読者を勧誘したり、懸命に歩き廻らなければならなかつた。

エキスポの印象

丹下健三氏に聞く―（二）

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ことも考えられ、その場合オツトーのテント構造は柱をたくさん立てることで展域を自由な形で同時におおうことが可能だ。『ほかの国のパビリオンが、いかにも博覧会のためだけの見せもの建築が多かつた中で、この二つは長年その建築家が追究してきたイメージを花咲かせた感じで、暗示的意味に富んでいた』と丹下氏の話。

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【モントリオール】エジプトとイズラエル間の關係が戰爭寸前の危機にあることと、ベトナム戰爭についてジョンソン米大統領は二十五日、まずエキスポをざっと見たのち、オタワ郊外のガチノー・ヒルにあるピアソン首相の避暑邸宅で、ピアソン首相と要談した。

ジョンソン大統領は二十五日の『米國の日』にエキスポに出席する日程を機会に、ピアソン首相と會談したいとの要請をカナダ政府に行ったため、にわかに首相避暑邸で兩者の會見となつたものである。

ピアソン首相はイズラエルとエジプト事態について『兩國の間に我々は國連旗を立てなければならない。果して平和が維持できるかどうかは確かではないが、そうすることで戰爭回避の手助けとなろう。我々は刻刻、事態の悪化に直面している』と議會で發言した。

ピアソン首相は十一年前スエズ運河危機にさいし、國連治安維持軍の派遣に努力し、ノーベル平和賞をうけたが、ジョンソン大統領はエキスポ訪問を好機に、じっくりとピアソン首相と中東地區の情勢について意見の交換を行いたいとの意向を傳えてきた。

カナダが率先的に國連軍をイズラエルとエジプト國境地帯に派遣させたいという提案をジョンソン大統領は無條件で支持するものとみられている。

エジプト態度やわらぐ?

【カイロ】エジプトが國連軍の引揚げを要求したためかもし出されたイズラエルとエジプトの險悪事態を憂慮したウタント國連事務總長は今週カイロにとび、ナセル大統領と會見したが、予定を一日くりあげてニューヨークに歸還したので、國連事務總長の所期の目的が果されたものと解される向きもある。

ナセル大統領は國連事務總長の訴えに對してかなり同情的であつたと報じられてみり、ナセル大統領はイズラエルに對する態度を幾分緩和したともいわれる。エジプト側は國連が提案している休戰委員會の設置には反對をしていないもようである。

日本も全面協力

【ニューヨーク時事特電】松井國連代表は二十四日午後の安保理で發言し、中東の平和維持のため日本が全面的に協力する旨、次のように述べた。

(一)日本は中東における危險の増大と事態の悪化を強調する事務總長の見解に完全に同意する。

(二)現在もつとも重要なことは、すべての國が最大限に自制し、事態の悪化を招くような行動をいっさい慎むことである。

空爆下のハノイ

【ハノイ】太田康正共同通信編集局次長は十八日夜、中國經由で北ベトナムの首都ハノイにはいった。同記者は十九日、ハノイ市中心部に迫る北爆を体驗、次のような生々しい第一報をおくつてきた。

十九日午前十時すぎ空襲警報が鳴つたかと思うと遠雷のような音がズシンと足もとから響いてきた。數分後には腹にこたえる高射砲ミサイルの發射、爆發音がとどろく。ハノイ中心街ゴムエン通りにある中央銀行で米ドルを北ベトナムのドン貨に交換している最中、記者はハノイ入り最初の空襲の洗禮を受けた。

警報と同時に地下室に退避した。この地下室は防空ごうを兼ねているが、れっきとした事務室で、行員は空襲には慣れっこなのだろう、記者をチラッと見ただけで仕事を續けている。突然、頭上で猛烈な爆發音、銀行の屋上に備え付けてある高射砲が火を吹いたのだ。

ホテルにもどって、さらに二回の空襲警報にぶつかつたが、二回目は一回目にまさるすさまじい爆音とごう音だつた。市内の高射砲市周邊のミサイル發射はホテル中庭の防空ごうをゆるがし、ミサイルの破片なのかガラガラと地震でかわらが落ちるような音がする。

高くそびえる並木の下はいまや世界的に有名になつた例の防空用のタコツボの列。大きな防空ごうもいたるところに掘られている。警報が鳴ると道行く人々はタコツボ防空ごうに退避して人影はなくなる。警報が解除されるとあっという間に町は活潑に活動を開始する。

超モダンな自動車船 晩市で美事な陸揚げ

【晩市】北米向け日本乘用車專用の世界で最もモダンな日本船『ヅマ丸』がこのほど晩市に入港した。この種のタイプの船は二隻しかないという。たいていの貨物船は船底から一台宛自動車をつるし上げて出すが、『ヅマ丸』はエレベーターと小型ランプがあつて陸揚げはしごく簡單。

エレベーターにのせてランプをおりさえすればよく陸揚げをすますと、ランプはとりはずされてデッキ上に積重ねられるという仕組みである。

『ヅマ丸』は約千二百台の自動車を收容し得るもので總噸は小麥をどっさり積込む一万一千百三十八トン長さ四百六十七・五呎、巾七十呎でエンジンは船尾にある。この船の姉妹船『オッパ丸』も大阪の日立造船でつくられ、二隻とも日產がチャーターし、三井ラインが運航している。

十五インチ型カラーテレビ

【廣島】早川電機の早川德次社長はこのほど廣島市で記者會見し『十五インチ型のカラーテレビを八月末に發賣する予定だ。價格は十三万圓台に抑えたい。當初月產一万台、將來は月產二万台に持つていく』と語つた。

電子機械工業會の調べでは、現在日本で發賣されているカラーテレビは十九インチ型がほとんどだが、今後は小型化の方向をたどるとみられ、三洋電機が今春から十六インチ型で十四万三千圓の新型を賣出している。今度の早川の新型はこれよりさらに小型で價段も下回ることになる。

社信が九回連勝

ア州選擧は筋書を繰り返す

【エドモントン】二十三日行われたアルバータ州總選擧で、マニング首相のひきいる社會信用黨が九回連續で樂勝し、野黨には自由黨に代って保守黨が一躍六名の當選者を出して反對第一黨となり、新民主黨は完敗した。

社信黨は五五、進步保守黨六、自由黨三、新民主黨〇という結果を出して、社信黨は解散前より三名減少し保守黨が進出した。なお二十三日の選擧で日光節約時の賛否投票も行われたが、反對票が上回り、日光節約時採用は當分實現しそうにない。

皇太子さまお楽しみ

アマゾンで魚釣りを

【ブラジリア時事特電】ブラジルご訪問二日目の二十三日早朝、皇太子殿下はおしのびで魚釣りにでかけられた。殿下は同日午前五時すぎに出發、一路ブラジリア北方六十キロのアマゾン上流ソブラジンニョに向かわれた。釣にはいつたランバリ(魚の一種)を珍しそうに手にとられ、日本に持つて歸ろうとお付きの人に依頼された。

このあと殿下は近くの日系コロニアをご訪問、マンジョイカ(イモの一種)をご覧になつて『ブラジルでぜひ見たかつた。ホテルで料理してくれないか』と興味深そう。氣軽に記念撮影に應じられるなどペルー以來公式の日程に追われどうしの殿下にとって久しぶりのくつろがれたひとときだつた。

日本へア州石炭 一億六千万弗

【晩市】鐵道運賃レートの問題で契約が足ぶみになつていたコールマン石炭会社(アルバータ)と日本会社との間に石炭賣買一億六千万弗が今週サインされた。コールマン社の日本向けコークス用石炭はシーピーアールでポート・ムーディまで運び出し、日本船が積み込むことになつている。シーピーアールは運賃レートに對し强硬態度であつたが、ピッカースギル運輸相が間に入つてまとめたもので、政府が補助金をシーピーアールに出したことで成約となつたわけ。

百年祭のカヌー 競漕始まる

【アルバータ州、ロッキーマウンテン・ハウス】今週カナダ十州代表のカヌー乘組員が、それぞれ十隻のカヌーでエドモントン北方の當地を出發、三千二百八十三マイルもはなれたエキスポまで百四日間をかけてこぎつくレースがはじまつた。

このレース開始式にはマーレ內務大臣その他關係者が參列、北サスカチュワン河の激流を一隻にくだつたが、モ市に到着するまで一人當り四百万回こがねばならないとみられている。

ミルク生産者 オタワで騒ぐ

【オタワ】ケベック州とオンタリオ州內のミルク生產業者約一万五千人が、ミルク値上げ(五弗に)を要求し各地から列車、バス、自動車等で今週オタワ議事堂前廣場に集合、どっとばかり入口になだれ込もうとしてドアのガラス三枚を破損したそのため議會開會中、はじめて二時間以上というもの議事堂の全部のドアが閉鎖された。

Dates And Doings

nto's Nisansei Kai Weiner Roast For June 3

ORONTO.—Now that curling, bowling, skiing and hockey are looking for something to do? Then come to the Nisansei Kai r Roast. Date — June 3. Time — 9 p.m. Place — Terra , Ontario. Admission: $1.00.
Contact Mickey — 421-9885, Marie — 259-2664, Howie — 233- Ray — 757-5267 (leave message). Maps will be provided and portation can be arranged by calling any one of the above. you there! — B.

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aragi Club Wind-up Dinner & Dance At Nikko

TORONTO.—The Kisaragi Club of Toronto will be holding Wind-up Dinner and Dance party this Saturday, May 27th ing 6:30 p.m. at the Nikko Garden, 460 Dundas Street West oronto.

A nominal charge of $2. per person will be charged. If you planning to come for the dance only, the charge is a $1. Please g your friends for an evening of fun. There'll be plenty of eshments. — T.C.

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nity Tennis Club Film Nite Slated For May 27th

TORONTO.—For tennis fans, young and old, beginner or pro, Trinity Tennis Club cordially invites you to attend their "Film " on Saturday, May 27, 1967. Time —7:30 p.m. Place — Moose , 1531 Dundas Street West, (between Dovercourt and Dufferin). ission — 75 cents for members, $1.00 for non members.

Beginners will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals tennis. Refreshments and dancing will follow the film. See you the 27th! — T.T.C.

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nobo School Of Flower Arranging In Montreal

MONTREAL.—The Ikenobo School of Flower Arrangement, ch set up the exhibits at Expo and which is giving daily pres tions there, is planning to give instructions to interested stu s in the Montreal area.

The local school is accredited with the Ikenobo Academy of wer Arrangement, which has headquarters in Tokyo and which ently organized a school of instruction in New York. We plan start new classes in June, teaching the Ikenobo School but with dern overtones.

All interested persons are requested as soon as possible to tact: Miss Sanae Sadachi, 2055 St. Marc St., Apt. 3, Montreal Que. Tel. — 937-0903 (between 3 and 9 p.m.) — Mont. Bull.

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iversity Settlement Folklore Party On June 3rd

TORONTO.—Boulderwood Bounce — the University Settle- nt's final Folklore Party of this season. A bouncy, gay, inter- onal party for all our members, former members, members other groups, unattached folkdancers, their spouses, mistresses, nds, relatives, pets and any other two-legged creatures, who e to do a lot or a little dancing, who like to taste a wide variety ethnic foods, and who like to see a performance of mexican ces by the "Amigos Di Mexicano" dance group.

Tickets: $1.25 a creature. $1.00 for members of the University tlement group.
Place: University Settlement House, 23 Grange Road.
Date: Saturday, June 3rd, 8 — 12 p.m. Come early, please!
Teaching by Ernie Krehm and Frank Morrison.
All proceeds of this party will go towards the Boulderwood Camp Fund for neighborhood children!
The dance will be held in the large Gymnasium. The floor and partners feet, are very sensitive to hard shoes, so we insist everybody wears soft soled shoes!
The date for our annual Folkdance picnic is tentatively set for day, June 18th. Specific information will follow. — U.S.F.O.

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nsei Choir Is Big Hit At Performance For Royalty

TORONTO.—The Sansei Choir appeared at the Ontario Folk s Festival on May 16th at the Maple Leaf Gardens in a command formance by Princess Alexandra. "Sakura" was the selection g by the 25 members of the children's choir, accompanied by odori by some 14 dancers. The colorful kimonos attracted many ments by the audience which filled the auditorium. The choir led by well-known conductor, Mr. Harry Kumano and the odori ected by Mrs. Irene Tsujimoto.

The Princess revealed great interest in the numerous numbers sented by all groups in this program of international flavor. the conclusion of the evening the Princess went back stage meet the performers and made known her wish to see the Sansei up. Unfortunately, by that late hour, only a few remained receive this signal honor. The Princess has revealed a particular rest in things Japanese since her visit to Japan and had quite chat with the Japanese group, a thrilling experience on this ex- ing occasion.

The choir is kept very busy with rehearsals for the approach events. Mr. Harry Kumano, the leader, has kept the group ry active, participating in many events during the 3½ years its inception and giving fine experience to the youthful mbers, most of whom do not speak Japanese — they learn the ds of the songs in romaji, no mean feat. — H.S.

Japanese Girls Wearing Unique USA Mini-dresses

TOKYO. — Tokyo people may soon be doing double takes at the sight of pretty girls strolling in mini-dress bearing the words "Donated by the people of the United States of America," or "Use no hooks, Keep dry." It's not part of a relief scheme for needy secretaries, or evidence of a strange cult, but merely the latest of many odd fads in the fashion world of women.

Prewar, the ability to make full use of waste products was regarded as one of the virtues of Japanese women. In these days of plenty, however, no one pays much attention to it, though many such products have unexpected potential for use as entirely new items.

Hence, the arrival of the flour-bag dress . . . one of the most fanciful illustration of how thrift can become big business.

Recent visitors to the ladies' fashion corner in Matsuzakaya Department Store in Ueno, Tokyo, have been surprised to see jute and cotton bags, including some used as containers for relief goods for developing countries, reappearing as dresses.

Fashion designers these days are not satisfied with using ordinary materials and are constantly looking for something new and original. Shojiro Honma, Matsuzakaya's man in charge of buying dress material, recently discovered the used bags, many with intriguing designs at a store in Ameya-Yokocho Street, Ueno. The majority had held American relief goods and carried such writing as "Donated by the people of the United States of America. Not to be sold or exchanged."

Honma found them neat and still strong, and was attracted by the good design and colors of the printed letters. Immediately sensing their possibilities, he bought them and asked designers to make ladies' casual wear with them. So bag mini-dresses made their debut. Called "Comic Dresses," they are displayed with paper and plastic frocks at the store.

Honma was surprised when many girls flocked to buy them, and has been busy finding more bags. The supply is over from cotton and jute for making containers for such things as flour, fertilizer and chemicals.

Japan, of course, does not receive American relief goods for developing countries with food shortages, so the sale of the bags at a secondhand store in Tokyo is something of a mystery. In any case, the evidence of American goodwill is being given an unexpected boost through the glamorous mini-dresses and the girls who wear them.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

ABE-TAJIRI

SCARBORO, Ont.—Miss Catharine Kiyomi Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tateo Ave of Scarboro, Ont., became the bride of Mr. Ron Akira Tajiri, on May 6th, 1967 at the Toronto Buddhist Church. The Rev. Newton Ishiura officiated.

Following a reception held at the Nikko Garden, the couple left for a honeymoon to Nassau. The couple will reside at 200 Gateway Apartments in Toronto.

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HARAGA-KITAMURA

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Miss Irene Kimiye Kitamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kichinosuke Kitamura of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. William Haraga, son of Mrs. Tsuruko Haraga of the same city, on May 20th, 1967 at Renfrew United Church. The Rev. T. Mitsui officiated.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the W. K. Garden.

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YAMAOKA-OGAWA

STEVESTON, B.C. — Steveston Buddhist Church on April 29th, 1967 was the setting for the marriage of Miss Tomoye Ogawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Ogawa of Steveston, and Mr. Nobuo Yamaoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shotaro Yamaoka of Kelowna, B.C. The Rev. Nagatani officiated.

Obituaries

TAKAHASHI

VANCOUVER. — Mrs. Tomi Takahashi, 60, of Hope, B.C. passed away at Vancouver General Hospital on May 17th, 1967. Funeral service was held at the Bowell Funeral Home in New Westminster on May 20th with the Rev. McWilliams officiating. Cremation on May 23rd at New Westminster.

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The Days Of Sessue Hayakawa . . .

American Issei Were Plungers

By JOE GRANT MASAOKA

Today's living legend, Sessue Hayakawa, catapulted to stardom at $3,500 a week when he starred in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Cheat" in 1915. The story line was about a Nipponese of wealth (Hayakawa) who branded a fickle woman. She reneged on him after he lent her considerable money and she agreed to become his mistress.

Audiences were stunned when Sessue applied a searing branding iron to the back of Fannie Ward, his leading lady. Hayakawa introduced the first of the now-familiar domestic dramas of the wealthy, their sumptuous surroundings and their romances.

Hayakawa's mask-like face with his restrained yet expressively dramatic touches set a new pattern for movie acting. This Issei cinema star became a matinee idol and his pay soared to $5,000 a week.

In 1917 he married Tsuru Aoki, Hollywood's first Japanese actress, and built the $100,000 "Grey Castle" where their entertaining was fabled.

Hayakawa rocketed to fame but he was a plunger. Drawn to roulette at Monte Carlo he lost $60,000. Two years later he went back to regain his losses and shot $90,000 on the whirring wheels.

Gambled on Idea — "Potato King" George Ushijima or Shima, the one-time labor contractor, was a plunger who made it. In the Delta islets some dozen miles from Stockton, California, he saw submerged lands at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers awash in the winter flows. In summer these swampy islets swarmed with malarial mosquitos. Men said the swamps were unhealthy waste lands.

But Shima saw opportunity in the marshes overgrown with tule. He sold the owners of these submerged lands on a reclaiming project. Dikes were built around the islets. Ditches were dug to drain the stagnant water which was pumped out. The tule was ploughed under and the land lay fallow for a season or two. The soil was incredibly rich.

Shima found it was good potato land. With dozens of barges he hauled his spuds to market. With launches his men commuted between islands. He dredged to deepen the river channels. Hundreds of men (Issei and white) worked for him. His payroll aggregated millions of dollars. In the 1920's he owned 6,000 acres and leased 7,000 more. Fortune smiled on Shima.

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Issei Shot the Works — Many Issei plunged but missed success. In the 1880's the son of the Lord of Okudaira established a farming colony in Florida but it disappeared . . . In 1906 the Kishi colony in Texas came from Japan with $300,000 capital and bought 3,000 acres. They cut over the pine-studded land and put half in rice. Producing oil wells were brought in. But sharpsters froze them out of their holdings . . . The $250,000 Arao venture into growing Nihon-mikan (tangerines) in Teras was cut short by a freeze . . . Only the Saibaras of Texas with $10,000 initial capital persisted in rice growing for 60 years.

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Countless Issei Speculated — Issei were dominant in growing hops, (used for making beer) in the Pacific Northwest and in the Sacramento River bottom lands. They believed they had a good thing and gambled to corner the market but lost.

Labor contractors who had made fabulous sums went into building canneries and lost their shirts. Some invested in silver mines, many sunk their cash in wildcat oil wells, others built bus lines and still more shot their wad with stock brokers.

Some Issei took such flyers as buying land in Ruby Valley, Nevada for a dollar an acre intent on using their expertise in growing alfalfa for hay. Land speculators gypped them.

For an immigrant group beset with legal traps, unschooled in the language, knowing little of business, far too many Issei went "go for broke" in all sorts of ventures. — Pacific Citizen

Expo '67 . . .

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as theme "Creative America," but you may be reading before long in various places that our exhibit doesn't seem to be particularly creative, nor even representative of the America that we would like the world to see, But that, as the saying goes, is another story.

The Asian nations, including Japan, Korea and Nationalist China, are pretty well represented. The Japanese Pavilion is built of prestressed concrete beams cast in Japan and shipped half way around the world to Montreal.

Some likened the Japanese display to an electronics shop, but there is much more to it then that. With the theme, "Japan in Progress," the emphasis is on today and tomorrow—machinery, communications, medicine. In addition, there is also concern with human values. For example there is a very handsome room setting. It is a sunken room with legless chairs popping out of the wall of the well. Perhaps a display like this is an indication that Japan, builder of ships and locomotives and giant turbines, is going into contemporary furniture and interior design. No reason why they shouldn't be eminently successful at it.

The Koreans have built a wooden pavilion that combines the classic beauty of traditional architecture with modern design. Most notable is the display of art extending back 40 centuries, and a model of the first ironclad warship built in 1595. Like many other underdeveloped nations, Korea puts undue stress on its industrial products of which it is very proud. Unfortunately these are rather elementary items such as bicycles electric fans and canned goods.

Personal nomination for the most imaginative and tasteful display is the Czech Pavilion. For the worst, Cuba, which is almost entirely devoted to revolutionary propaganta. But go see for yourself. It's a fascinating show of the better side of this troubled earth, its peoples and their aspirations.

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THE NIPPONIA HOME

Dear Members and Supporters:

Last September The Nipponia Home Board of Directors made an appeal through this news media for monetary assistance for the building of a staff house at a cost of $12,000.

We are indeed grateful to our many friends and supporters who have so generously contributed the sum of $5,600.

Together with the additional $2,900 from the Home extention fund, the monetary support fell short of the intended objective. Consequently a loan of $3,500 has been acquired for the completion of the staff house.

At the recent Board of Directors meeting in April, the Board has resolved to further appeal to the generosity of our Japanese Canadian Public for their liberal monetary support in the absolution of the staff house loan.

Trusting that this second appeal in regards to the above circumstances merits your esteemable support.

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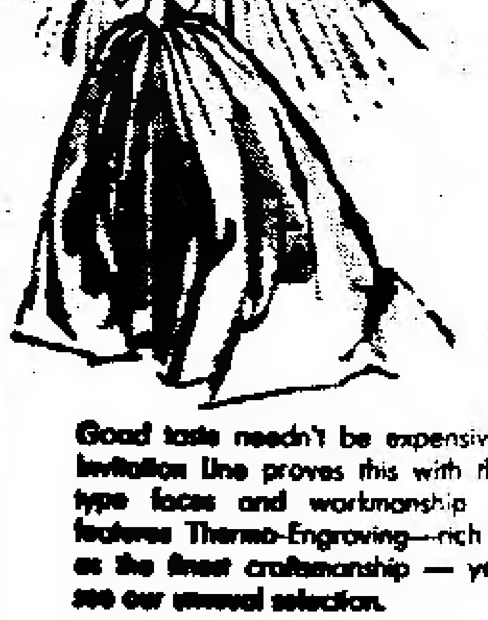

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